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NO PROSPECT NOR PEACE.

FROM SEVERAL EUROPEAN quarters have come recently talk of early peace between Russia and Japan. It is difficult to understand what foundation there is for gossip of peace, for it is only gossip. Japan and Russia are continuing the war as briskly as the conditions warrant. Neither side has yet intimated that it would welcome a termination of hostilities and both would doubtless resent a suggestion of mediation from any other power.

Russia will hardly submit to any peace proposals just now. She must first be relieved of the sting caused by recent disasters, a sting that cannot be removed by the sinking of unarmored transports and merchantmen or by the insignificant reverses of the Japanese along the Yalu. When Russia has won a really important victory she may receive with favor an offer of friendly intervention, but it will be a long time, probably, before such a victory is won.

In the meanwhile the war will almost necessarily drag along. There is now no prospect whatever that other nations will be drawn into the conflict. A short arbitration treaty entered into by England with her ally, France, precludes the possibility of either of those nations taking sides with one of the belligerents. This fact will likely bring the Russo-Japanese difficulty to a termination more speedily than was at first anticipated, but it is almost certain now that the war will be prolonged until well into the fall. It may even go over into next year, and then on for an indefinite period.

Japan has hoped for the outset for a conflict. Since the opening of hostilities she has done all she could to keep things moving. Whenever it was possible the Russian ships have been engaged and always the victory has been with the Japanese. Now the Japs are rushing their infantry into the Yalu country. There she is likely to meet with temporary reverses, perhaps with some very serious defeats, but her mastery of the sea and the transportation difficulties experienced by the Russians will enable Japan to prolong the conflict indefinitely.

It has been demonstrated very conclusively that Japan has a first class chance to win. And what a victory it would be for the little brown men if they do bring the Russians to terms.

NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

JAMES KILBOURNE is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States. We confess we would not know Mr. Kilbourne is a candidate if we had not had the word direct from the chairman of the campaign committee. Now you are asking, as we asked, "Who is Kilbourne?" The Kilbourne campaign committee answers this question from its headquarters at Columbus, O. We are informed that Mr. Kilbourne is a lifelong Democrat. He has been a delegate to various Democratic conventions and that in 1901 he was the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio.

It is a regrettable but historical fact that Mr. Kilbourne was not elected. Still, he made a very good race, we are informed, and succeeded in carrying his home city of Columbus, no small feat that, when he was elected, he was in search of honor as usually obliged to get outside of their own immediate neighborhoods. However, we are unable to find anything in Mr. Kilbourne's record that would warrant us in unreservedly declaring for him for the presidency. He is doubtless a good man and he surely has the right to aspire to the highest office in the gift of the people.

But a gentleman from New York, Judge Alton B. Parker, seems to have the call on the Democratic nomination just now. He may not land it, but he will have had the satisfaction of knowing that his campaign, if it can be called so, has been conducted on the highest possible plane. He has established no publicity bureau, he has carefully refrained from any act that might be construed as a bid for the nomination. That is more than can be said for some others. The presidential office is too big a thing for small politicians to go gunning for.

SOUTHERN UTAH RAISINS.

THE HERALD has received, with the compliments of the Utah state board of horticulture, a box of excellent seed raisins grown on the experimental farm conducted by the board in Washington county. It would be too much to say the raisins are as fine as any that have been grown, but they certainly are of a high quality. Nor does the board claim that they are the best that can be grown in Washington county. The claim is made, and with a large measure of justice, that a splendid beginning in raisin culture has been made.

In an interesting pamphlet accompanying the raisins, Thomas Judd, president of the board, under whose direction the experiment was made, says: "From his own success in raisin making, the writer determined to make the first work at the southern Utah experi-

ment farm a demonstration of the feasibility of growing the best raisin grape, and of converting the fruit into a commercial product that could be placed on the market to bring revenue into the country. The earliest results are here given, with full knowledge that still further demonstration and experiment will be required, yet it is hoped that sufficient is shown to impel many of the people of southern Utah to abandon the profitless and really harmful wine-making for the certain profit of growing fine grapes for the market and for making into raisins."

President Judd and his fellow members of the board of horticulture have every reason to feel pleased over the results already shown. They have demonstrated that raisins of good quality can be made from southern Utah grapes. The quality will undoubtedly be improved as the experiments are continued until, within a short time, the southern Utah raisins will have a place of their own in commerce. Mr. Judd is right when he advises the farmers down there to give up the wine industry and go into raisin making.

There is little or no market for the Dixie wine; there is always a market for good raisins. And raisin-making is far less likely to corrupt the morals of the people of Dixie, young and old, than wine-making.

AN ANNUAL EPIDEMIC.

THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA is in the throes of its annual typhoid fever epidemic. The epidemic has one unusual feature this year, however. It comes some months earlier than even before. August, September and October are the months usually denominated the "typhoid season." Between March 25 and April 23, 1400 cases of typhoid have been reported in Philadelphia. That is one case for about each 100,000 of population. The proportion does not seem so large until it is pointed out that a vast majority of the cases are in a district comprising about one-tenth of the total population.

This brings the ratio up to one in 100, a condition most alarming for residents of the infected district. And the feature about the epidemic that will seem most unusual to outsiders is the fact that it is attributed entirely to the water furnished by the city to the district involved. Not because there are typhoid fever bacilli in the water, for it was long since proven that the bacilli flourish in water under some conditions, but because the city keeps on supplying infected water. Also because the people keep on using that water without realizing it when they know to a certainty that it is polluted.

In point of population Philadelphia is the third city in the United States. In point of wealth its standing is no lower, but—and there's the rub—in point of politics it is the most infamously mismanaged city in the world. The typhoid epidemic that recurs annually is chargeable to nothing more directly than to municipal mismanagement. The gang of corrupt politicians that has had charge of Philadelphia's government for many years has made little real effort to solve the typhoid problem. There has been an abundance of money for the rig's heifers and favorites but none for adequate filtration or for the exploitation of plans for securing better water. Until the ring is driven into retirement typhoid will cost the people of Philadelphia millions of dollars every year.

And while we are on the subject it may be well to direct attention to matters closer to the hearts and purses of Salt Lake. The time is at hand for the annual spring cleaning, the disposal of the winter's accumulation of refuse. We believe every citizen is willing to do his share in this work, but the city must do its share also. The city can begin nowhere better than along the streams from which the water supply is drawn. The proper officers should see that the canyons are cleaned and kept clean. They cannot afford to relax their vigilance for a moment.

The senate adjourned without confirming the nomination of the negro Crum as internal revenue collector. He was looked upon as a Crum of comfort by the negroes of the south, but it appears they are to be denied even that much. However, the president will now doubtless appoint Crum to serve during the recess.

Vice Admiral Skrydloff has started for the front, loaded down with amulets and charms of various kinds. In addition he was sprinkled with water from an alleged miraculous spring. However, the Japanese commanders will not allow as long as they hold on to the rabbits' feet with which they seem to have started out.

Sometimes somnambulism pays. A Montana boy, walking in his sleep, fell down a flight of steps, walked up and found the house on fire. He got the inmates out just before a keg of powder exploded and destroyed the dwelling. The story sounds almost too good to be true.

The second session of the fifty-eighth congress having expired, a number of very eminent gentlemen will now busy themselves during the next few months in repairing certain dilapidated fences. And some of them will not be able to get all the holes stopped, either.

Nevada certainly is improving. A man was killed in that state the other day during a dispute over a water right. In the old Nevada days nobody would have thought of drawing a weapon over a question of water.

The Illinois have captured the sultan of Illig, according to a report from Aden. We frankly confess we didn't know there was such a sultan on earth. His province certainly sounds like a cold in the head.

The Louisiana Republican convention elected two negroes as delegates to the national convention. There'll be no living with these fellows when they get back home again.

Mr. Demolli, it appears, has only gone to Kansas to visit some old friends. Governor Wells probably doesn't care if he never comes back.

A Pennsylvania priest is said to have disciplined a boy by beating him to death. A little discipline of the same nature would about at the priest's case now.

BREAKFAST FOOD

Regardless of Expense.
(Telepathic Message.)

Splice, Utah, April 25.—Expense is to cut no expense, the captives were taken to Help Her for trial today in box cars. The company is determined to make the men comfortable. If it had been a cold day the captives would have been placed in refrigerator cars. Company law and order must prevail and Sheriff Billcox is determined to show these scoundrels their places. Now that all financial difficulties have been removed swift work is looked for.

The captives will be convicted at the rate of one per day. This will enable Sheriff Billcox to keep his force of deputies employed all summer, or until the county treasury is empty, when he will know the place to go to at the mines. The company pays about 70 per cent of the taxes it ought to pay in this county and is therefore entitled to the full benefit of the laws which have been framed along lines laid down by the company. Sheriff Billcox says he will see that the company does not take the worst of it, feeling that if he does not so see the company will see that he takes the worst of it next election time.

Semester Tabasco was convicted on one of the charges against him today. Tabasco thought he was out of it. These foreigners cannot understand a joke. He was acquitted for the purpose of amusing the crowd. As he started to leave Sheriff Billcox crept up behind him and stunned him with a blow from his rifle. As soon as he regained consciousness Tabasco was made to face ninety-seven other charges.

An indignation meeting was to have been held here this afternoon to protest against something. It is difficult to understand what they would have found to criticize. A high official of the company stated last night that everything was moving along in good shape. However, the meeting was not held. Sheriff Billcox and his deputies went through the town and killed all men known to be antagonistic to the company. This spiked the meeting and all is well. It is thought the worst is over.

Dyspepsia Tablets.
It is rather strange that no one has yet suggested ballasting the cutoff to overcome the sink-hole proposition.

If their parents have the proper American spirit, the golden boys who ran away to Salt Lake to see a ball game will be forgiven.

There can be no doubt that the shot which missed the Spanish premier was fired by one of his countrymen.

If the owners of the slot machines convinced the mayor there was no percentage in favor of the house, the mayor does not need to tell us he never plays the machines.

Senator Smoot's activity in local politics may be in inverse ratio to his activity in national politics.

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosmer entertained last evening at the second of a series of dinners. The first having been given last Saturday. Covers were laid for fourteen, and the guests were seated at a long table of which the decorations of the table were a handsome piece of Chiny lace and in the center of this was a mound of apple blossoms and plumosa. Place cards done in apple blossoms were used.

Mrs. Richard A. Keyes was the hostess yesterday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Walter Lewis of Butte. Brilliant red carnations and plumosa were used in the decoration of the table, which was most artistic. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Webster of Washington, Ia., are in the city on their wedding trip, and are the guests for a few days of Mrs. Kate Lawson and Miss Lawson on E street.

Mrs. M. S. Lacy of Colorado Springs spent Monday in the city with Mrs. C. E. Richards on her way through to Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. W. Buckholz will leave with her children to spend the summer with relatives in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight have moved and are now at home at 1680 First street.

Miss Jean Hoyt of Detroit will shortly be in the city on her way home from the coast to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoyt, 660 South Main street.

Henry C. Brownlee will leave early in May for an extended visit in the east.

Mrs. Morgan and Miss Morgan have resigned their positions at the College Institute to spend a year abroad in rest and study. Miss Morgan will probably spend a part of the winter at the American Classical school at Rome and at Athens.

Samuel Newhouse entertained at a small luncheon yesterday at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whiteman of San Francisco are passing through the city on their way to St. Louis.

Mrs. Reed Smoot of Provo, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eldridge, leaves this morning for her home.

Mrs. Walter Lewis of Butte will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walker, for the next fortnight.

Mrs. C. B. Diehl was out yesterday for the first time after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagher will entertain informally Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Hosmer entertain again at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Lile Woolley and her son, John, have returned from a ten weeks' visit in California with Mrs. Woolley's sister, Mrs. F. X. Loughery.

This afternoon at the current events and current literature section of the Ladies' Literary club Miss Woodmansee will read a paper on "Helen Keller and Her Work." Mrs. Johnson will review the Northern Securities history and Mrs. John Reed will give some

selected readings. Besides the programme there will be the annual election of a chairman and secretary for the next year.

The Utah Woman's Press club will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Exponent office. The following programme will be given: "Sentiments From Sir Edwin Arnold's Light of Asia," character sketches by Mrs. C. C. Wells, lecture in India by Mrs. Maria Frances.

Miss Inez Vansant and brother, Clarence, leave in a few days to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vansant at Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Eugene Rowley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vansant, returns to her home in New Jersey.

HALF-DAY CLOSING MOVEMENT.

To The Salt Lake Herald:
May 1, as a poor clerk in a store, appeal to the public and my fellow clerks to make a half-day holiday for a general half-day, weekly holiday. Owing to the long hours and the late Saturday closing now so unfortunately prevalent, there is very little chance for store clerks to get rest during the short summer months, and so enjoy the good things nature outdoors with their families and friends. While every trace and profession is reducing its hours of labor with an increase in wages, the retail clerks are working more hours at the same salary, notwithstanding the increase in the cost of rent and living. I trust the employers and clerks will make a mutual effort and so arrange that a weekly half-holiday may be enjoyed during the coming summer. I believe the public will heartily support a movement of this kind by doing their shopping on other days earlier on Saturday. A CLERK.

Love Sonnets of a Mormon.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.)
Sweet are the bonds of matrimony,
When I leave my daily toil and hasten home
To darling Julia, Ethel, Pearl, Salome,
Ruth, Agnes, Kittie, Jessie, Ann and Jen,
Beatrice, Florence and Samantha, then
I feel as Scipio did when entering Rome.
He viewed his lady slaves, and scratched his dome.
Remarkable. "This parade is largely here!"

My little comforters, I love you all—
In fact my heart still has some rooms to let.
You know I have been scouting since last fall
To get a quorum, and I'll do it yet!
Our laboratory blonde, with eyes of blue,
Tall me, are any more at home like you?

My own! Last night I sat in silent bliss
With two of you held tight in my embrace;
The cozy corner at your father's place
Was built just right for Genevieve and Misses.

And yours sincerely, When I wished to kiss
I did dare: I have no double face—
If one of you had only set the pace!
But then, we Mormons soon get used to this.

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